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CHICAGO CRUSADERS.

The Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar.

Two Hundred Thousand Straugers in the City-Railroads Taxed to Carry the Incoming Crowds.

The Great Templar Demonstration. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-A steady stream of strangers, sir knights and their ladies, and other men, women and children poured into the city all night, and are arriving by thonsands this morning. Afready the city is more crowded than during the national republican convention. The great difference in the crowd is the large per centage of ladies, many of the knights having not only brought their wives, but whole families. Hotels which thought they were putting their powers to the limit odate a thousand are trying to lodge and feed double that number. Single cots will have to do double duty, and a square yard of carpet is at a premium. To-day is to be devoted entirely to the reception of visit-

On the northwest and south sides of the On the northwest and south sides of the city the commanderies of Kuights Templar continue to arrive in such rapid succession that it is impossible to keep track of them. So large has been the tide of visitors setting toward this city that trains have had to be divided to accommodate the rush, and in this way much delay has been occasioned. The local commanderies are kept busy escorting the visiting commanderies to their assigned homes. The sound of music and tap of drum is heard in every direction, to which the vakomes. The sound of music and tap of drum is heard in every direction, to which the various bodies of uniformed knights are marching in and taking possession of the city. The streets are almost impassable with spectators, and Chicago is at the feet of an invading legion of Templars. The influx of thieves, pick-solute and hyaches is very large and they pockets and burgiars is very large, and they began operations last night by capturing some regalia from the tents of the California dele-

The police have been instructed to arrest all known had characters or even suspicious ones, and lock them up during the conclave, they being numerically unequal to the fask of watching them in addition to their other duties. General Torrance, brigadier-general commanding the First brigade of Illinois Na-tional Guards, has issued an order detailing 425 men to be stationed at the camp (camp De Mo'ay). Over 100 newspaper men have arrived, representing leading papers throughout the country. The weather is delightfully bright

and cool, and there is every prospect of far continuing pleasant throughout the remainder of the week devoted to the conclave. Daring the afternoon the fullux of visitors was unabated, and this evening the trains continue to bring them in by car-loads. It is estimated that by morning over 200,000 strangers will be in the city. The hotels are taxed to their utmost, and nearly every private residence has its guests. After the procession of to-morrow the ball in the evening will be the most noteworthy event of the week, and in magnitude will probably exceed week, and in magnitude will probably excent any similar event in the history of the com-try. Over 30,000 invitations have been issued, and cach invitation is for a gentleman and two ladies. The exposition building is ar-ranged for the affair. To-night there were entertainments and receptions at the three

At Central Music hall Mayor Harrison, or behalf of Chicago, and Governor Cullom, on behalf of the state, welcomed the knights, M. W. Theodore Gurrey, grand master, of fi-linois, extended a welcome on behalf of the eraft of the state and appropriate acknowledgments were returned. At McCormick hall Licutenant-Governor Shuman extended a welcome and other speeches were made. At Farwell hall addresses were made by Hon. John Wentworth for the mayor and Leonard Swett for the governor. Joseph Robbins, Sir Lester Bond and others returned acknowledge

It is now said that 368 commanderies will be in this city by to-morrow morning. Of these 150 have already arrived, and fifty more are in the trains near by, rapidly approaching the city. Among the commanderies which have arrived since morning are: Mary com-mandery, No. 36, Philadelphis; St. Albans, No. 47, Philadelphia: Stephenson, No. 8, Staunton Va.5, Georgia, No. 1, Georgia; Palestine, No. 1, Georgia; Richmond, No. 2, Virginia; Louislana grand commandery; Columbia, No. 2, Wash grand communitory, Columbia, No. 2, Washington, D. C.; Mississippi grand communitory; Ivanhoe, No. 1, Bordentown, N. J.; Palestine, No. 4, Trenton, N. J.; Reading, No. 2, Pennsylvania; grand commundery of New York (headquarters at the Palmer Louse); Damsseus, No. 5, Newark, N. J.; Talbot, No. 43, Oli (E.) City, Pa., and Portsmouth, No. 5, Portsmouth Va. St. Albans commandery, No. 47, of Phi adelphia, seventy strong, attracted much at

Died from a Rattlesnake's Bite. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 .- A dispatch from

Santa Paula, Ventura county, sava: "Rev. J. W. Guiberson, who has held many offices of trust in the state and who was one of the pioneers of this county, was bitten by a ratile-snake yesterday and died last night from the

The New York Yacht Squadron.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16 .- The New York yacht squadron, accompanied by the Eastern cht squadron, left here at 5 o'elock for New day fell through through some misuade: The float is to return here. principal race will be sailed at New Bedford.

Boy Shot While Stealing Apples. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- James Murphy, farmer near East New York, L. L. being greatly annoyed by boys stealing apples from his orchard, lay in wait on Sunday for the depredators armed with a loaded gun. Michael Kelly, eleven years of age, was caught in the orehard and Murphy shot him in the back, causing wounds which will prove fatal. Mur-

Assassination in North Carolina,

RALEIGH, Aug. 16.—Reliable information has just been received of the assessimation of General Bryan Grimes on the 14th inst., near his home in Pitt county. Rumor says he was riding in a buggy along the highway when he was shot dead by some one concealed in the bushes. The murderer is supposed to have been a negro or a white man against both of whom General Grimes was an important witness in an arson case. The scene of the mur-der being remote from telegraph communication, the particulars have not yet been ob-tained. General Grimes was a very promi-nent citizen, and resched by his high soldierly nalitles the rank of mojor-general in the con federate army.

IMPORTANT ARREST.

A Notorious Forger and Iwo "Pals" Cap. The Same Unbounded Enthusiasm Every PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 16 .- Charles O.

Brockway, the uctorious forger, with an ac-

mplice calling himself Joseph Cook, but here this meralug by Detective E. S. Gaylor of and escorted him to Donver. The party ar-Piakerton's agency, assisted by the Proviwere seen here at work on Saturday by Detective Gaylor, who had been watching for them, and a job was put up on them. This morning Cook went in the Fourth National bank and presented a forged check for \$1,327. Detective Parker of this city was there watching for him and at the same time stepped up and presented another check. The money was paid to Cook and he was putting it in his pocket when Parker arrested him. Word was at once sent to Detective Word was at once sent to Detective Coylor, who was in readiness near by, and he started for the bank expecting to find Brockway waiting outside of the bank. His suspicious were correct and be arrested Brockway without difficulty. Both men were locked up and will probably be arraigned this afternoon. Brockway is one of the most skillful counterfeiters in the country. He had just come on here from Chicago, where he was in prison for forgery. The third member of the Brockway gang, not being aware of the arrest of his confederates, presented a forged check at the old national bank and was ar-rested after a sharp pursuit, aided by pistol-firing. The name of this forger is not yet

No Desire for Empty Honors. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 16 .- Richard D. Hubbard of Hartford positively refuses to accept the democratic nomination for governor.

Supposed Suleide. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- George Berger, a German eigar-maker, was found dying this morning from a self-inflicted pistol wound at 92 Variok street. He says the injury was received through the accidental discharge of the revolver, but the police believe that it was a

Another Wife Murderer.

Pressure, Aug. 16 .- Mrs. Issbella Smalley, wife of Heury Smalley, died last Frdlay evening. Upon her body were found marks and sears indicative of harsh treatment by some one. Smalley was arrested and to-night the jury readered a verdict that Mrs. Smalley came to her death from injuries received at the hands of her husband.

Burned to Death from a Cigar. LANCASTER, PA., Aug. 16.—Miss Lillie Mateer, aged eighteen years, was walking with a gentleman near Mt. Joy yesterday afternoon, then a spark from the latter's eigar set fire to her dress, and she becoming alarmed started to run. A gentleman who was driving toward her jumped out of his carriage and wrapped a blanket around her, but she was so badly burned that she died shorsly after.

Somebody Found Responsible. DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 16 .- The local steamboat inspectors, as the result of their investigation into the recent collision of the steamboat Garland with the steam yacht Mamie, have revoked the licenses of both captains, on the ground that it was entirely within their power to have prevented the terrible ecident in the exercise of any sort of prudence in the management of their respective boats.

Prowned While Bathing.

TORONTO, Aug. 16 .- Robert Wilkes, a whole sale jeweler of this city, his daughter Florence, aged fifteen, and son Bertle, aged eleven, were drowned at Sturgeon Point at noon to-day. Florence and Bertie were bathing off the point, when the boy got beyond his depth. Mr. Wilker, who was in a boat, jumped out to save him. The daughter also went to the rescue, and all three went down. The bodies were recovered shortly afterward.

Severe Hall Storm in Virginia. DANVILLE, VA., Aug. 16 .- A furious hail torm swept through the neighborhood of Vernon Hill, Halifax county, yesterday, coming from a northern direction, embracing s ction of country a mile and a half wide and extending a great distance southward. The hallstones were very large. The wind blew a terrific gale and there was a heavy fall of rain. One planter had 100,000 hills of to-bacco destroyed and other planters had large quantities rained.

Investigating the May's Landing Disaster. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 16.—This ofternoon Coroner Iszard of Camden, N. J., began an inquest in the case of Mrs. Emma and Miss Sarah Wright, who died in that city from in-juries received by the accident on the West Jersey & Atlantic Railroad at May's Landing n Wednesday last, and who were buried yesterday. A large number of witnesses were examined. In order to obtain the testimony of those who were not in attendance to-day the inquest was postponed until Wednesday

evening. Rallway Mail Relief Association. PITTSBURG, PA., Aug. 16,-The Mutual Benefit association of the railway mail service held a special meeting at the Mononga-hela house this evening. George W. Lambert of Indianapolla was elected secretary and treasurer to fill the unexpired term of W. W. James of Washington, D. C., who has resigned. The place for holding the next samual convention was changed from Atlants, Ga., to Chicago, and will take place November 16. The recessings were harmoulous, and reports how that the association is in good condition.

A Fishing Craft Ran Down. ROCKLAND, ME., Aug. 16 .- The school ROCKLAND, ME, Aug. 16.—The schooner already intoxicated, more liquor. Karin died D. H. Ingraham of this port, hence for Richard at 1:30 o'clock this morning. He had charge mond, Va., at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. about two miles off White island, ran down what appeared to be a fishing craft of twenty tons and sank her, as is supposed, with all on board. The night was overeast and dark, but it was clear enough to see lights in the vicinity, and the wind was fresh from the southwest. The small craft had no light, and was not seen till the collision. The Ingraham lay by and searched till after suarise. She found nothing but some this from the wreck. The lugrabum returned to this port to report the disaster and repair a slight damage. It is ioticed the previous day.

Pacific Mining Stocks. were the official closing quotations of mining A Reminder of Approaching Winter,
BONDOUT, N. Y., Aug. 18.—There was frost in various sections of United evolutions. It is such that the procession of United Property in the Composition of the Composition of the Composition of United Property in the Composition of the Composition of United Property in the Composition of the Composition of the Composition of United Property in the Composition of the Composition of the Composition of the Composition of United Property in the Composition of the Compositio stocks to-day : Alpha, 64; Alta, 21; Argenta,

GRANT AT DENVER.

DENVER, Cor., Aug. 18 .- A committee of prominent citizens, headed by Governor Pitkin, left Denver by special train this morning who is believed to be Billy Ogle, were arrested for Maniton, where they met General Grant fence officers. Brockway and his accomplice rival of the train a salute was fired by the Chaffee light artillery, after which a procession was formed of civic and military organsion was formed of civic and military organizations and proceeded through the principal streets to the hotel. The general was mounted on a gray horse. The houses along the line of march were gully decorated, and every available spot was a point of observation for people all along the line. The general was welcomed with hearty cheers.

been killed by an uncle of the girl had not officers of the law interfered. The priest and girl were finally married. The former tells horrible stories about bishops and other priests.

STAGE DRESSES.

Sarah Bernla-de's Wardrobe for America, LONDON, Aug. 16.-Sarah Bernhardt is havng made in Paris twenty-seven dresses for eight plays of her repertoire and twenty for general iso preparatory to her appearance in the United States, at a total cost of 75,000 francs. United States, at a total cost of 75,000 france. The following is a sketch of the most important of the dresses: For "Adrieune Lecouvreur," all Louis X V. style, one toilet, with ivory satin train, and front of skirt of china blue drapery with garlands of red and tea roses and alencon lace on a pointed bodice. Another toilet of brocade silk, specially made in Lyons, with cascades of flowers embroidered on the shirt, and the bodice trimmed with costly lace. The goods alone of this dress cost 2,500 france. Another dishabilic toilet, all of satin and languedoc lace, for "Camille," a ball dress of white satin, with large ema ball dress of white satio, with large em-broidered camelias covering a ground which a bail dress of white satio, with large embrodered camealias obvering a ground which is wholly of pearly a court train and a novel as wholly of pearly a court train and a novel as wholly of pearly a court train and a novel as wholly of pearly a court train and a novel as wholly of pearly a court train and a novel as the rangement severed at the shoulder and draping on the side. This dress costs 10,000 freams, Auother dress for a dishabile toller, wholly of pearly and pearly, for "Front-Front." One ivoy satin dress covered with embrodery of pearl and mother-of-pearl. One dress with erisson flowers on a cream ground end or wholl and a crimson train. One dress all of, tow necked, with a cultisas, for the "Spilyux." One sensational dress with yellow satin skirr, black and jet waist, with two large roses on a cream ground and rother of pearl. It was decided that the entire processes of training the war in the way of softlers, large ment to Candalar is nawkeed and rash in the trained and and noted are successed at the shoulder and draping on the side. This dress covered with embrodery of pearl and mother-of-pearl. One dress all of black satin and jet, low necked, with a cultisas, for the constituted liberally to the union cause this policy of the staff of the Nanchester Gundless says: "It was decided that the entire transport of the origin the war in the way to be four-and-a-half street and to city the cultivated special policy of the purpose of attending the war in dustrictural special policy of the purpose of attending the war in dustrictural special policy of the care of the care with entire transportant of the purpose of attending the with near architectural special policy of the purpose of attending the war in dustrictural special policy of the purpose of attending the war in dustrictural special policy of the purpose of attending the war in dustrictural special policy of the purpose of attending the war in dustrictural special policy of the purpose of attending the war in dustrictural special policy of the purp roses on a creun ground and ruby satin train. This dress is marvolously effective.

RUM AND ITS FRUITS.

Shocking Crimes Resulting From Intexication.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 16.-Horaca B. Vaile while intoxicated went into the saloon of Edward into a quarrel with Trainaine and was shot three times by the latter and killed. Trainaine gave himself up this morning and is now in jall. Valle was assistant superintendent of the Imperial bank has in a remarkable of the Imperial bank has i Trainaine, in East St. Louis, last night, got he national stock vards at East St. Louis, but latterly he had been acting as clerk in ex-Mayor Bowman's office.

Mayor Bowman's office.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16,—John Kelleher,
residing at Oakland with his wife and neighbor, Mrs. King, indulged in a drunken
carouse last night, in the course of which the house was set on fire. Two of Kelleher's children, Eugene and Annie, aged two and five, respectively, were burned to cinders. Jumes, aged four years, was burned to dinders, Jumes, aged four years, was burned fatally, Mrs. Keilcher will probably die from her in-juries. Mrs. King was badly scorched and Keilcher slightly burt. St. Louis, Aug. 16.—While Joseph Buchler

was hauling a party of men in a furniture wagen from Bamberger's garden, in a seuth-western suburb of the city, to the end of the street railroad late last night, a dispute srose etween some of the men, who seem to have been drunk, and Buchler, as to the direction the latter should drive to reach the railroad Buchler would not yield to their demands Micretipou they brutally assaulted him, and he was either thrown out or fell from the wagon, receiving injuries from which he died shortly after. His assatlants then took his herse and drove off, escaping arrest.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16.—About 12 o'clock last night John Karin, a saloon-keeper on the

him near the heart with a common jack-knife. It is believed that the cause of the murder was the refusal of Karin to give Flanagan, who was of the Eric and Lake Shore transfer house in the immediate vicinity, and Fianagan boarded with and worked for him. The murdered man's wife and child witnessed the tragedy. The murderer was arrested early this morn

Susan B. Authouy and the Devil.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 16,-Mrs. Susan B Anthony, interviewed here to-day, denies that on and searched lift after startes. See found on this post to report the lagrabam returned to this port to report the ligaritam returned to this port to report the supposed the sunken vessel was from Booth between her and General Hancock, and says with a crow of three men, which had been noticed the previous day.

Suffrage association has agreed to work for any capitalists or party not pledged to the farmcandidate or party not pledged to the fran-chisement of women. Miss Authory said: " SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The following late the states-rights dogma, and the only thing that could make me willing to see the democratic party in power, even for one term, would be its pledge to submit a sixtentla amendment for woman suffrage. I surely would not work for the devil personned by

THE AFGHAN CAMPAIGN.

The Situation of the British Troops Growing More Critical.

Ayoob Khan Begins the Siege of Candahar-Firing Kept up on Both Sides -Wires Cut.

Movement of Troops Severely Criticised. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The military correspond-General Pinyre will not relieve Candahar, as, owing to a deficiency in transportation facilipopulation of the whole state are not, with owing to a denerory in transportation facilities, he will not be able to advance before the
ties, he will not be able to advance before the
end of August, or ten days later than the
original date fixed upon. We have at lough
received a statement of the losses to the
British by the battle of the 27th of July, which

pletion of his philosophical system as originally planned."

The Dual Standard in Germany. LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Part's Berlin correspondent says: "It is expected that at the next session of the reichstag the entire question of the currency will be respected, for, despite the semi-official contradictions, the of the Imperial bank has in a remarkable treatise exposed the mistakes made in abolish-ing the silver standard."

Edwin Bouth to Appear in London. LONDON, Aug. 16.-The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian hears that definite arrangements have been completed for the first appearance of Edwin Booth, the ector, at the Princess theatre in October.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The correspondent of the Standard at Beriin says the lady of the sultan's harem, who recently took refuge in the British embassy at Constantinople and who was subsequently surrendered, has been strangled as an accomplice in the palace con-

CABLE NOTES.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- E. A. Sothern, the actor. MADRION, Aug. 16.—In A. Salacial, the accounts were ill at Brighton.

MADRID, Aug. 16.—The archduchess Isabel of Austria, mother of Queen Christina of Spgin, has arrived kere.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—It is officially stated that the cattle on filtern farms in Lanconting.

Abbott road, was fatally stabled by a boarder named Martin Ffanagan, who arose from his bed, went into Karin's bed-room and stabled are infected with pleuro-pneumonia. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 16.-In consequence of

> COLOGNE, Aug. 16 .- The completion of the cathodral was celebrated here yesterday with imposing religious ceremonics and great popu-

LONDON, Aug. 16.-The value of the plate and jewelry stolen by the burglars from Lord Eldon's residence near Wareham is £20,000,

not £12,000, as at first reported. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- A dispatch from Cork to the Press association says a case of twenty rifles, which was shipped from Milford for Cork, was seized by the police to day.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- A Paris dispatch to the St. James Guzette says: Adelaide Neilson, the actress, died at midnight Saturday at the restaurant du chalet, in the Bois du Boulogue. DOUBLIN, Aug. 16.-The final meeting of the Mansion-house relief committee was held on Saturday last. The sum of £2,814 remass in hand, which will be reserved for special distribution. LONDON, Aug. 16.-A Calcutta dispatch to

VIRGINIA AFFAIRS.

A Trip to the Loudon Valley. The old dominion eucompasses within its orders large and varied resources. The mineral wealth is comparatively undeveloped, hough every indication prompts to enterprise and effort in that direction. Her mountains are laden with minerals of value that only need to be brought to the surface by skilled industry. Virginia has lying between her mountainests ridges the finest valleys for agricultural purposes that the sin shines upon. Those who have passed through the valleys of with hearty chosen.

Upon arriving at the hotel the graveral distribution of the critical date first upon. We have a tought required to all from the critical date first upon to the 27th of July, which response to call from the critical and said; "or the again the unabor of casualities at the turned to retreat, when the crowd clamored for a speech. He smiled and said; "or the grave of the state of the tribute of the 27th of July, which introduce to you Governor Routs, whose of the state of the tribute of the state of the tribute of the state of the tribute of the state of garrison of 300 of the Sixteenth Bombay native infantry behaved with great steadiness. The enemy were repulsed, and left eighty dead on the ground. The garrison pursued them some distance.

CANDAIAR, Aug. 11.—Colonel St. John has written a letter to Ayoob Klan asking whether the report is true that he holds some British officers captured at Kush-I-Nathud.

London, Aug. 17.—The Sandord's dispatch from Quetta says: The wire was cut just after the details of the remulse of the Afghans tat Kuch were received. Although the defeat of the tribeamen appears to have been complete, reinforcements have been sent in case further attacks are, made. Messengers from General Phayre to Candalash have returned, as they were unable to enter the city. The siege

General Phayre to Candahar have returned, as they were mable to enter the city. The siege has now commenced in caraest. A heavy and continuous fire is kept up on both sides. Ayoob Khau is attacking on two faces of the city. A large number of men are pushing forward treuches toward the walls. The messengers deny that the Heratees have deserted Ayoob.

London, Aug. 16.—A Calcuita dispatch to the Times says: It is the almost universal opinion in India that the action of the gorenment in simultaneously evacuating Cabul and sending General Roberts on his hazardous march to Candahar is unwise and rash in the extreme.

ber of men to the army worthy but they gave generously of their substance to feed our soldiers and alleviate the sufferings of our wounded. Their sympathies are not changed. They now stand firmly with effort and ballot on the side of the party of the union, and are doing valiant sorvice in behalf of the election of Garifeld and Arthur. That sect will give a good account of itself in the pend-

The quarterly meeting of the Friends of Virginia and Maryland is now being held at the meeting-house at the vil-lage of Lincoln, an edifice that has breasted the winds and storms of nearly or quite a century. The sermon on Souday last was preached by Mr. Darlington Hooks of Marybreached by Mr. Darringerical and instructional, and was a very practical and instructional and instruction of which if studies actor, at the Princess theatre in October.

Marshal Bazaine Not Dead.

Paris, Aug. 16.—The report of the death of Marshal Bazaine is unfounded. Letters have been received which state that he is enjoying execilent health.

A Tarkish Lady Strangled.

London, Aug. 16.—The correspondent of the Standord at Berrin says the lady of the sultan's harem, who recently took refuge in bullan's harem, who recently took refuge in bullan's harem, who recently took refuge in bullants harem, who recently took refuge in bullants and restricted and instructive discourse, the incalcations of which, if stadded and followed as the rule of life, would tend to make far better men and citizens than are now to be found in the average American society. It treated of individual responsibility to the requirements of the creator and the welfare of society, and its admentions were forcible and predictions of which, if studied and followed as the rule of life, would tend to make far better men and citizens than are now to be found in the average harden society. It treated of individual responsibility to the requirements of the creator and the welfare of society, and its admentions were forcible and profitable as the rule of life, would tend to make far better men and citizens than are now to be found in the average harden society. It treated of individual responsibility to the requirements of the creator and the welfare of society, and its admentions were forcible and profitable as the rule of life, would tend to make far better men and citizens than are now to be found in the average harden are now to be found in the average harden are now to be found in the average harden are now to be found in the average harden are now to be found in the average harden are now to be found in the average harden are now to be found in the average harden are now to be found in the average harden are now to be found in the average harden are now to be found in the average harden are now to be found in the average harden are now to be found in the average harde the sisters in a fervid spirit and in eloquent terms. Then followed an impressive prayer from Mr. J. Janney, which would have graced any pulpit in the land. The quarterly meet ing will continue for several days during the present week and is an exceedingly interesting occasion with that sect.
Throughout the extent of London county

there is an air of thrift. Prosperity advertises the entire section as populated by a temperate, fragal, upright and industrious class of American citizens, whose aim it is to sustain a west ordered, circumspect and happy state of so ciety in that section of our common country Fredericksbarg Matters.

The following is published by request, for elegram from the government at Atheny the reason that a brief notice of the meeting king of Greece will return there impliedly denied:

At a meeting of republicans of Fredericks ourg, held at Samarlian hall Saturday, July 31, 1880, Ray, L. G. Walden was called to the hair and John Sacrey was elected secretary On motion the following preamble and resoutions were unautmously adopted:

Witness, By recent conduct, Heavy T. Brands as fortyited the confidence and respect of all gas feed. That said Bragdon be expelled from

Resolved, That said Brugdon be expelled from the party organization of Fredericksburg.

Resolved, That John Sulfinger be elected to represent the republicans of Fredericksburg on the congressional committee of the first district in room of said Bragdon, and that the chairman and secretary of said committee by notified of his election.

After remarks by Mr. John W. Woltz, W. K. Sawse and Pat Baxley, Jr., a constitution for the formation of a Garfiold and Arthur club was adopted, and Major Charles Williams elected president and William H. Yatos secreident and William H. Yates seere tary of said club.

The following resolution was then nuanimously sadopted :

THE JERSEY BLUES.

Grand Army Encampment at Trenton. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 16 .- The third annua nessupment of the Grand Army of the Re public, denartment of New Jersey, began a Camp Pall Kearney, in Bousparte park, Bordentown, to-day, and opened with a large attendance of veteraus. More than 600 tents were pitched, which were occupied by 1,500 members of the G. A. R. More veterans will arrive to morrow. The camp is splendidly situated on a table land, stirted by large forest trees and abundantly supplied with water. The largest post present is Post William B Hatch of Camden, which numbers 165 men, occupying forty-one tents. They carry a full complement of corps flags, and also the first state flag borne in the late war by the Twelfth New Jerroy Volunters. The next largest past is Post Arran Wilkes of Treaton, which numbers 105 men, besides Winklor's

reunion. In numbers and interest the meet-

THE REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION. Arrangements Perfected for Next Thurs-

day's Demonstration. The committee of arrangements for the Garfield and Arthur ratification pext Thursday success. The following resolution, after a short discussion, was adopted as a substitute for one reported at a previous meeting:

Resolved. That the various associations intending to participate in the Garneld and Arthur ratio cation meeting Thursday stapt. August 19, form at New York arenue between Ninth and Fifteenth

speakers, announced that the following had been secured for the meeting: Secretary Sher-man, Hon. L. C. Houk of Tennessee, Hon. R. Stockett Matthews and General King of Ballimere, Hon. W. E. Law-King of Baltimore, Hon, W. E. rence, Hon, G. W. Schofield, Hon. M. Langston, minister to Hayti, General J. H. Sypher of Louisiana, and others.

The committee on music reported that they had engaged three bands of music for the co-

was received. Mr. Williams, the chairman, stating that the expenditures would be less than they had anticipated, but no pains had been spared to make this portion of the meet-been spared to make the continuous continuous to third assistant examiner—Arthur W. Crossly of Massachuselts. From \$000 clerkships to third assistant examiner—Arthur W. Crossly of Massachuselts. From \$000 clerkships to third assistant examiner—Arthur W. Crossly of Massachuselts. From \$000 clerkship to third assistant examiner—Arthur W. Crossly of Massachuselts. ng attractive. chief marchal aunounced that there

· Kansas Republican Association

The temporary organization of the Kansas corner of Ninth and G streets northwest, Dr. Ed. H. Grant acting secretary. The committee appointed to present a constitution and phu of organisation made a majority and minority report, and after an excited debato the majority report was adopted with amendments. The title of the association is the "Kansas Republican association is and its objects are to assist in the election of Garffeld and Arthur, to furnish ald wherever required and assist in the election of Garffeld and Arthur, to furnish ald wherever required ects are to assist in the election of Garffeld and Arthur, to furnish aid wherever required and assist in the election of the republican treasurer, A. A. Thomas,

Virginia Politics.

A public meeting of the republicans of Virginia will be held this (Tuesday) evening a Thempson's hall, at Falls Church, Va. A "Graduate" Placed in a Bad Situation. In Thempson's hall, at Falls Church, Va., at under the anytics of the Garfield and Arthur club. This demonstration will be a continuation of the campaign so gloriously begun at Leaburg on Saturiary evening. The campfires are lighted and the battle for the right must go on until the cause of truth and liberty is crowned with success. A torchilight procession will take place and the meeting will be addressed by A. J. Cory and Joseph M. Wilson of this city, both well known as good speakers and able exponents of the principles involved in the present campaign. These public meetings will be held every two works on Tuesday evenings, at which time addresses will be delivered by parties well-known for their devotion to republican principles.

PERSONAL.

GENERAL RAMSEY returned yesterday. JUDGE HOADLY and wife are at Door Park

POSTMASTER-GENERAL KEY WIll probably be in the city to morrow.

MR. BROOKS, ex-chief clerk of the Indian

eau, left the city yesterday MR. WHITELAW REID of the New York Tribose has been visiting in Yellow Springs.

GOVERNOR R. E. PENTON of New York is Wormley's. He is in excellent health

LLOYD R. WELCH, principal chief of the herokee Indiana in North Carolina, died of asumption recently,

Da. D. Wensten PRESTISS and wife have one to Newport on a brief visit and will prob-Ex-Governor Honario Seymour and Mes.

eymour spent a few days last week at the pring house, Richfield Springs. EX-SECRETARY HAMILTON FIRM has vacated his cottage on the cliffs at Newport, R. L. and cone to his summer residence at Garri-son on the Hudson.

MR. FLOOD, the California banker, is said to have purchased Maibone, the residence of Mrs. Bedlow, at Newport, R. I., for \$100,000, to be occupied by the future Mrs. U. S. Grant, CHIEF-JUSTICE WAITE and ex-United States

Senator Foster of Connecticut are the guesta of Chief-Justice Daily of New York, at his summer residence in North Haven, near Sag Harbor. Hon, Samuer, F. Hunt is enjoying himself at the Grand Union hotel, Saratoga. At a grand hop given at that hotel recently Mr. Hunt was the escort of Miss Foster, daughter of Governor Foster, of Colorabus, Ohio.

SALVINI, the Italian tragedian, has signed a contract whereby he engages to play five months in this country under Mr. Stetson's management, beginning November 29. He

will be supported by an American company under the direction of Mr. L. R. Shewell. Col. I. S. Tichenon of the third auditor's office is revisiting old scenes in California, he having been a resident of Placer county in that state before the war. Celonel Tichenor proposes to organize the "Boys in Blue" out there, and will speak in San Francisco and other places in the state on the political issues of the day.

PHED MAY, who became conspicuous on account of an alleged duel between himsoff and James Gordon Bennett a few years ago, was a prisoner in the police court at Long Branch last Saturday, having been arrested for disarderly conduct at the West End hotel. No complainant appearing against him be was disclosed from controls.

harged from custody. MR. JOSEPH T. BENDUB, chief of the finance division, who had been detailed to visit the evening met at the rooms of the Veteran club last night, General E. W. Whitaker in the resu, has been recalled by telegraph and was chair and Aaron Busseli, accretary. Repre-ionizatatives of several state associations were present and assured the committee of careest resent and assured the committee of careest o-operation to make the demonstration a ioner Trowbridge.

MISS MARY BINNEY BANKS, eldest daughshort discussion, was adopted as a substitute for one reported at a previous meeting:

Resolved. That the various associations intending to participate in the Garield and Arthur radiacation meeting Thursday night. August 12, form streets, at 7 o'clock, and that the entire procession march at 750 o'clock along New York avenue to Fifteenth streets passing Riggs house to receive the speakers, then down Fifteenth street to Pennyl-vania avenue to Four-and-a-half street and to city hall.

It was decided that the National Veteran cinb should leave the right of the line, as Gould and the street of the line of the line, as Gould and the street of the line of General N. P. Banks, was married in Christ founcies in the proving to Rev. Paul Sterling of Gambier, Ohio. Among the guesta present was Mr. Jewell F. Banks, the general's only son, who came from Nevada, where he is engaged in the United States government survey, especially for the purpose of attending the wedding, he having been absoult from insone for four years. The newly married couple departed for tianship the line of the line

ommodate the former's demands.

Promotions in the Patent Office. The following promotions and appointments were made in the patent office proper yester-

days Promoted from third to second assistant exand engaged three bands of inusic for the co-casion, and had been told that some of the State associations would bring their own band to the rendezvous.

aminers—William H. Seuman of the District of Celumbia, Charles F. Randall of Illinois, Charles J. Kinther of Michigan, Henry L. Smith of Wiscensin, Joseph Lyons of the Disto the rendezvous.

The last committee called on was that of stand and decorations, and a favorable reply stand and decorations, and a favorable reply Maine, and Fredrick M. Tryon of Wisconsin. From second class clothalips to third as-

York. The chief marshal gunounced that there would be a meeting of representatives of the different state and local republican organizations this evening, in order that they might be assigned places in the line, and the committee then adjourned, subject to call of the Richardson of Massachusetts, and Max Gorgii Appointed third assistant examiners-W. H. of the District of Columbia,

Another Head in the Dust.

Now Kate Dodson's head rolls into Ser-Republican association was called to order by geaut-at-Arms Bright's basket. She is a col-

Adispatch received in this city yesterday and assist in the election of the republican ticket, both county and state, throughout the United States. After the aloption of the constitution the following efficers were effected: President, E. J. Dallas; vice-president, George W. Weed; assistant vice-presidents; first district, Mr. House; account, C. S. Brown; third, J. W. McMillan; secretary, John P. Hamilton; posed that while his attention was attracted to the procession in a cage with a xx bycms, and it is supposed that while his attention was attracted. is something outside of the cage the nutmain, which are very treacherous, sprang upon him.

THOSE BOGUS DIPLOMAS.

moduces to show the various state of the "Rucharan schedic college," that several druggists had refused to compound his illegible prescriptions and that the child really died from natural causes. The verdict was as follows: "We the jury do find that Withiam Hamuson died from ustural causes, and